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Burundi

Burundi: OAU Calls For Restoral of Constitutional Order in Burundi

AB0508145396 Paris AFP in English
1409 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Transcribed Text] Addis Ababa, 5 Aug (AFP) — The Organisation of African Unity [OAU] said Monday [5 August] it has decided to withdraw about 40 military observers from Burundi, saying there was no longer any point in them being there. The withdrawal follows an Army-backed coup on 25 July which ousted Burundi's Hutu President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya and installed Tutsi Major Pierre Buyoya as leader.

The OAU said in a statement the decision followed an ambassadorial-level meeting of its "central organ for the prevention, management and settlement of conflicts." "The central organ, having considered the role of the OAU Mission in Burundi (OMIB), especially in the light of the new situation in that country, came to the conclusion that the military component of OMIB, has lost its relevance," the OAU said. "Consequently, the central organ decided to terminate the deployment of the military component of OMIB as soon as possible."

But the OAU said that depending on the situation in the strife-torn Central African Republic, its secretary-general should consider the possibility of strengthening the mission's civilian and political component.

Neighbouring countries, supported by the OAU, decided to impose unspecified economic sanctions against the new regime at a summit held in the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha last month. The OAU, along with the rest of the outside world, has condemned the coup and does not recognize Buyoya's new government.

The OAU said its central organ fully supported the conclusions of the Arusha summit and called on the international community to lend its strong support for the speedy implementation of those decisions.

"The central organ calls upon the regime in Bujumbura to undertake immediate measures to end illegality and restore constitutional order in Burundi," it said.

Burundi: OAU Pulls Out Military Observers

LD0508182896 Paris Radio France International
in French 1730 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Text] The 40 military observers deployed in Burundi by the Organization of African Unity [OAU] have been asked to pack their bags by the OAU. As far as the pan-African organization is concerned, its observers no longer have any reason for being there since the 25 July coup.

Burundi: UN Report Lists Atrocities

LD0508185596 Paris Radio France International
in French 1730 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Text] Burundi is the subject of a confidential UN report, which has nevertheless been made public in Geneva. According to a UN commission of experts which carried out investigations in Burundi, the army massacred several thousand civilians in this country. We have details on these serious accusations from you, Chantal Lorho:

[Lorho] Children, women, and old people were shot or run through with bayonets. Mass graves, bodies eaten by dogs, forced disappearances, arbitrary arrests — it is a damning report in terms of human rights which has been drawn up by the five UN observers, who were able to investigate not just in Bujumbura but also in the provinces. The scenario is nearly always the same, they write: The rebels attack military positions; the army then carries out reprisals against the civilian population, suspected of collaborating with the attackers or of providing them with supplies. Among the worst massacres the UN report notes the death of 500 Hutus in the commune of Mugina, in the province of Cibitoke, on 27 June.

The observers also denounce the overcrowding in the prisons and the miscarriages of justice resulting from the ethnic composition of the magistrature, dominated, like the army, by the Tutsi minority. Last month Jose Ayala Lasso, the UN high commissioner for human rights, proposed that the number of observers be increased from five to at least 35. The report today believes that there should be 112 observers — one for every district.

In a communique made public today, the Burundi Army rejected the UN's accusations and said that the UN report probably comes, I quote, from terrorists trying to demonize the army. "Terrorists" is a term used by Bujumbura to describe the Hutu rebels.

Burundi: Army Denies UN Report of Massacres

AB0508222096 Paris AFP in English
1713 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Transcribed Text] Bujumbura, Aug 5 (AFP) — The Burundian army on Monday [5 August] denied accusations contained in a United Nations report that thousands of Hutu civilians were massacred by the Tutsi military in the months leading up to the July coup.

"These reports probably came from terrorists (Hutu rebels) with the aim of demonising the army," said Lieutenant-Colonel Longin Minana, a spokesman for the Tutsi-dominated army.

The army was behind the July 25 coup which ousted Burundi's Hutu president Sylvestre Ntibantunganya and installed former president Pierre Buyoya, a Tutsi major, as leader.

"I am surprised they are speaking of things that we are not aware of. To my knowledge, there has never been any of the reprisals that they speak of," Minani said.

Any acts of violence committed by the army were "individual atrocities" which are punished, he said, adding that more than 250 soldiers have been tried for such acts and are in prison.

The UN report said thousands of women, children and old people had been killed by the army between April and July. A team of five observers in the capital Bujumbura and in rural areas of the troubled Central African Republic told of mass graves, while witnesses said they saw bodies being devoured by dogs.

Burundi: Minister Says Embargo Not Yet Problem, Hopes for Normalcy

LD0608120596 Paris Radio France International in French 0630 GMT 6 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Text] After Tanzania, it is Kenya's turn to declare an embargo against Burundi. So far there are no shortages in the country, but 70 percent of Burundi imports are gradually becoming blocked at the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam. According to Frederic Nzabandema [as heard], the new trade minister, at present the blockade is not having any serious effect, but he hopes to be able to achieve a return to the normal situation very soon:

[Begin Nzabandema recording] Tanzania has taken unilateral measures to block goods bound for Burundi, but we believe that this should not have any serious repercussions since we intend to send a delegation to these authorities to make them understand that the new government is a government which wants to seek peace, and that, therefore, if they want to help us, then they must help us to restore peace, not take measures to implement an embargo, because an embargo does not solve the problems, nor will it restore peace.

So far there have been no immediate effects. The government, for example, is not envisaging taking any measures to ration fuel. We believe that the situation could be returned to normal. [end recording]

That was the new Burundi trade minister, speaking to Gabriel Kahn.

Zaire

Zaire: Opposition UDPS Protests Prime Minister's Visit to Belgium

AB0508202996 Libreville Africa No. 1 in French 1215 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Excerpt] Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo's visit to Belgium, which started yesterday, is already generating controversy. Etienne Tshisekedi's Union for Democracy and Social Progress [UDPS] is unhappy about the visit, saying that Belgium by receiving Kengo, who has always been contested by Tshisekedi's party, has opted for illegality and has become one of the obstructors of Zaire's democratic process. This opinion is stated in no uncertain terms by Christin Kabasele Tshumanga, UDPS representative in France, on the line with Jean-Claude Bousougou Boulingui.

[Begin Tshumanga recording] Belgium's attitude shows that the troika no longer exists, that the democratization process in Zaire must be shelved, and that dictatorship must be restored by all means. Yet UDPS feels that Belgium was the last country among the three members of the troika to defend the gains of the national conference. Is it right for such an individual to be received officially in Belgium while the process is still under way? UDPS, therefore, appeals to the international community, especially, the West to at least take note of this country's behavior and betrayal. [end recording]

To give a fuller report on this Zairian issue, we should point out that UDPS has already filed a petition to the supreme court asking it to rule on the illegality of Kengo as head of government. [passage omitted]

Soon after his trip to Belgium, Kengo will be going to Kigali, Rwanda. This country is accusing the Kinshasa government of supporting the Rwandan Hutu refugees who want to return to wrest back power from the Rwandan Patriotic Front. Arrangements for Kengo's trip to Rwanda are presently being made by Jean-Marie Kititwa, his foreign minister.

Ethiopia

Ethiopia: 2 Killed, 17 Injured in Addis Ababa Hotel Blast

AB0608102296 Paris AFP in English
0936 GMT 6 Aug 96

[FBIS Transcribed Text] Addis Ababa, 6 Aug (AFP) — Two people were killed and 17 injured overnight in a suspicious blast at one of the Ethiopian capital's big hotels, witnesses and hotel employees said on Tuesday [6 August]. They said several of the injured were seriously hurt in the blast at the bar of the government-run Wabi Shabele Hotel.

Police refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion, which witnesses said appeared suspicious. The hotel on Sunday had hosted a fundraiser to greet the country's Olympic athletic team on its return from the Atlanta games.

Last month, Ethiopia's transport minister was injured in an attack in which a police officer and bodyguard were killed. The radical Somali Islamist group al-Itihad claimed responsibility for the attack as well as bomb blasts at two other hotels targeted earlier this year. One of the blasts at the Ghion Hotel in January killed three people and injured about 20.

Al-Itihad at the time said it would pursue its attacks against government officials until the province of Ogaden was given its independence.

Kenya

Kenya: Statement Announces Imposition of Sanctions Against Burundi

EA0508215396 Nairobi KTN Television Network
in English 1600 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Transcribed Text] The government today announced the imposition of economic sanctions against the military regime in Burundi in a bid to pressure the regime to restore constitutional order.

According to a government statement, Kenya has already issued instructions to all relevant agencies within its borders to suspend all forms of communication between the two countries. These include the movement of people, goods and services by air, road and rail.

The government further called upon all parties involved in the Burundi conflict to undertake immediate and unconditional negotiations in order to ensure that constitutional order was restored, political parties were unbanned and further called for all key players in the conflict to unconditionally abide by the Arusha peace initiative.

The statement further says, whereas Kenya recognizes that innocent citizens of Burundi may suffer as a result of the imposition of economic sanctions, they were unavoidable sacrifices needed to arrest further deterioration of the situation in Burundi.

The presidents of Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda and Kenya and prime ministers of neighboring countries of Zaire, Ethiopia and OAU officials met last week in Arusha following the coup in Burundi and threatened to impose sanctions against Burundi if constitutional order was not restored.

Somalia

Somalia: Aidid 'Archenemy' 'Ready To Negotiate' With Successor

MM0508131396 London AL-SHARQ AL-AWSAT
in Arabic 5 Aug 96 pp 1, 6

[Report by Sayyid Ahmad Khalifah in Jeddah: "Aidid's Supporters Choose His Son as His Successor"]

[FBIS Translated Excerpt] While it was being announced in Mogadishu yesterday that the son of General Mohamed Farah Aidid, who died last Thursday [1 August], has been appointed his successor, Aidid's archenemy Ali Mehdi Mohamed told AL-SHARQ AL-AWSAT in a telephone conversation that he is ready to negotiate with the late general's successor.

Ali Mehdi, who leads a broad coalition, called for urgent and mature Somali efforts to prevent any repercussions and to immediately start peace negotiations, and said that he welcomes these negotiations in any African or Arab country, and particularly in Saudi Arabia. [passage omitted]

Somalia: Demonstration Held in Support of Hussein Aidid

EA0508151696 (Clandestine) Radio Mogadishu Voice
of the Masses of the Somali Republic in Somali
1100 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Text] A large demonstration in support of the election of the new president of the Somali Republic, Mr. Hussein Mohamed Aidid, took place in Mogadishu stadium today. The demonstration which was attended by members of the National Leadership Council, the Council of Ministers, senior government officials, diplomats and distinguished guests and thousands of members of the public who were chanting their satisfaction with the election of the new president of the Republic of Somalia, Mr. Hussein Mohamed Aidid.

Speeches made by those attending the demonstration recalled the long struggle of the late president of

the Republic of Somalia, Mr. Mohamed Farah Hassan Aidid, toward the unity of the Somali people and the elimination of the injustice existing in the country. They also called on the Somali public wherever they are to continue following in the political footsteps of the late president, Mr. Mohamed Farah Hassan Aidid. Listeners, we shall bring you more on this in our subsequent bulletins.

Somalia: New Warlord Aidid To Maintain Close Links to U.S.

*AB0608110596 Paris AFP in English
0934 GMT 6 Aug 96*

[FBIS Transcribed Text] Mogadishu, 6 Aug (AFP) — New Somali warlord Hussein Aidid, a former U.S. marine, told journalists Tuesday [6 August] that he retained close links with the United States, where he lived for 16 years. "Once a marine, always a marine," he told correspondents from AFP and one other news agency, adding that he remained a U.S. citizen.

Aidid arrived here in 1993 as part of a U.S. intervention force which became embroiled in the clan wars ravaging this Horn of Africa nation. He was appointed to carry out liaison between that force and his father, warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, but was sent back to the United States as his father's militiamen dragged the bodies of slain U.S. troops through the streets. He returned last year, and on Sunday succeeded General Aidid as "interim president of Somalia" and head of the United Somali Congress/Somali National Alliance faction.

His father was wounded in a Mogadishu battle a week-and-a-half ago and died last Thursday.

Hussein Aidid, who will be 35 on August 16, said he saw his youth as no handicap in his new role. Speaking in the shell-battered presidential Villa Somalia in south Mogadishu, and flanked by "Foreign Minister" Jama Mohamed Ghalib, who coached him on difficult answers, he declared that his faction would defend itself in the clan wars. "That means sometimes attacking, sometimes defending," he said.

He would welcome the return of international aid agencies to the territory he controls, he said, but personnel who landed in "enemy territory" such as north Mogadishu would continue to be refused permission to cross over into his territory. He added that he planned to

travel abroad, including to the United States, to present his point of view to world leaders.

Somalia: SDM-SNA Calls on Aidid Faction To Withdraw

EA0508204496 (Clandestine) Radio Mogadishu Voice of Somali Pacification in Somali 1630 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Text] An extraordinary meeting held by the executive committee of the SDM-SNA [Somali Democratic Movement-Somali National Alliance] on 4 August, agreed on resolutions affecting security and the internal affairs of our country. They include:

1. That they fully support the cease-fire declaration made by the USC-SNA [United Somali Congress-Somali National Alliance], USC-SSA [United Somali Congress-Somali Salvation Alliance] and USC-PM [United Somali Congress-Peace Movement].
2. That they call upon the self-styled group to withdraw its militias from the areas they have invaded which will contribute to the creation of lasting peace.
3. That they call upon the political organizations in the country to hold a great national conference to form a national coalition government.
4. That the SDM-SNA calls upon the countries of the world to bring aid to assist needy people and for governmental organizations such as the UN, The Arab League, OAU and OIC [Organization of the Islamic Conference] to help in bringing together the political organizations to a reconciliation conference to discuss the future of our nation.

Somalia: Arab League Calls For Unity Conference

EA0508220196 Mogadishu Voice of the Somali Republic in Somali 1700 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Translated Text] The Arab League has called upon all the leaders of political organizations in Somalia to come together for a national reconciliation conference in order to form a national coalition government. The Arab League welcomes the cease-fire declaration and the call for a great national conference for all Somalis previously called for by peace alliance organizations. The Arab League has encouraged Somali people to stop fighting and to exercise their minds; for using bullets to achieve ends is not a solution.

**South Africa: ANC Says 6 Members 'Kidnapped'
by Taxi Association**

*MB0608101896 Johannesburg SAsm Radio Network
in English 0900 GMT 6 Aug 96*

[FBIS Transcribed Text] The ANC in Western Cape claims that six of its members have been kidnapped by members of the taxi association, CATA [Cape Amalgamated Taxi Association]. ANC Official [Mcebisi Mcwacha] said the six were distributing pamphlets encouraging the taxi boycott at Nyanga Taxi Rank, a CATA base, when they were kidnapped. He claims that they were driven off in a white combi [minivan]. One managed to escape.

However, CATA President (Simon Holmans) says he was unaware of the incident. The ANC called for a taxi boycott last week in an attempt to bring lasting peace to the taxi industry in the Western Cape.

**South Africa: 'Holy War' Threatened if Cape
Town Gangs Attack Mosques**

*MB0608083696 Johannesburg SAsm Radio Network
in English 0500 GMT 6 Aug 96*

[FBIS Transcribed Text] Cape Town can brace itself for a holy war should underworld threats to burn mosques be carried out. This warning comes from the military leader of the People Against Gangsterism and Drugs [PAGAD], the Moslem grouping involved in Sunday's [4 August] killing of a gang leader, Rashaad Staggie. Mr. Mohammed Ali Parker said he had no regrets about the incident, adding that the war would be intensified. He said, if needed, the group would resort to suicide bombings. Earlier Mr. Staggie's twin brother, Rasheed, swore vengeance at his brother's funeral, saying that murder was on its way.

Safety and Security Minister Sydney Mufamadi is to visit Cape Town tomorrow to discuss the situation following the killing. The minister says he is very concerned over the failure of police officers to prevent the murder. Mr. Staggie was shot and then burned to death by masked Moslem anti-drug vigilantes.

Justice Minister Dullah Omar has demanded that the vigilantes leave the administration of justice to the authorities. Earlier, Mr. Mufamadi said he had instructed Cape Police Commissioner Leon Wessels to put measures in place to prevent the situation from escalating into uncontrollable violence. A task team of 20 detectives, and a visible policing unit of 300 policemen, have been deployed in gang affected areas.

Meanwhile, the police say they are investigating charges of sedition against the combined leadership of PAGAD. The charges relate to eight military-style operations

against alleged drug dealers in the past three weeks. All Moslem afternoon school on the Cape Flats have been closed for two days following Sunday night's shootout. Sources within the Moslem Judicial Council say parents have been called upon to keep their children away from school for fear of reprisals by gang members. Most schools in the area closed early yesterday afternoon, and the situation has been described as tense.

**South Africa: Mandela Denies Wanting To Replace
Foreign Minister**

*MB0508192896 Johannesburg SAsm in English
1651 GMT 5 Aug 96*

[FBIS Transcribed Text] JOHANNESBURG Aug 5 SAsm — President Nelson Mandela's office on Monday [5 August] quashed speculation that Foreign Minister Alfred Nzo, presently in Burundi with Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, is to be replaced.

"The office of the president wants to refute as unfounded and irresponsible suggestions that there may have been a decision by the president to replace the Minister of Foreign Affairs at any point," presidential spokesman Parks Mankahlana said.

"The president has absolute confidence and faith in the ability of the minister to carry out the responsibilities he has assigned to him."

Earlier SABC radio news quoted senior government sources as saying the president had been looking for a replacement for Nzo.

The sources said the foreign affairs portfolio was offered to Water Affairs and Forestry Minister Kader Asmal, but he declined.

The sources said Mandela had wanted Asmal to take over as foreign affairs minister shortly before the National Party withdrew from the government of national unity.

**South Africa: Mandela Support for Stals Said
Setback for ANC's Left**

*MB0508111296 Johannesburg RAPPORT
in Afrikaans 4 Aug 96 p 6*

[Report by Z. B. du Toit]

[FBIS Translated Text] The ANC's socialist leftwing is licking its wounds after two setbacks within a week of each other. President Nelson Mandela's public backing, late this past week, for Reserve Bank President Dr. Chris Stals was the second indication since last Sunday [28 July] that the leftwing, comprised mainly of the South African Communist Party [SACP] and COSATU

[Congress of South African Trade Unions], is going through a most uncomfortable time within the alliance.

On Sunday, at the 75th anniversary of the SACP in Cape Town, President Mandela said the principles of the government's macroeconomic framework are nonnegotiable. The plan, characterized by free-market principles, had earlier been sharply criticized by both COSATU and the SACP — and both had given notice that they were going to fight hard behind the scenes.

In an unusual step on Thursday, in the midst of a sharp drop in the value of the rand, President Mandela expressed his full support for Dr. Stals, adding that he believed Dr. Stals is the ablest person for that post in the country.

Dr. Stals is, nevertheless, viewed with deep suspicion by the socialists within the ANC, partly because of his emphasis on the lowest possible inflation rate. They make no secret of the fact that they would like to get rid of him and place the Reserve Bank under more direct government control.

According to some observers, on-going speculation that Dr. Stals is going to resign led this week to the rand dropping to unprecedented levels. This was apparently the reason for President Mandela publicly throwing his weight behind Stals. On Sunday, during the SACP rally at Guguletu, near Cape Town, President Mandela did his utmost to allay another concern of investors, namely, COSATU's resistance to the macroeconomic framework.

Despite the plans by the socialists within the alliance to discuss the plan at a series of summits, President Mandela stated: "The strategy is government policy. Its basic principles are not negotiable." The president added that the plan could be reviewed should circumstances change, and that a discussion of the details was not prohibited.

Nevertheless, it was a direct reprimand to ANC critics, who just a few days earlier has declared that they would subject the whole framework to discussion at the meetings, including a meeting of the ANC's National Executive Committee on 17-18 August. Already, Finance Minister Trevor Manuel has been taken to task by socialist critics for saying, at the unveiling of the framework several weeks ago, that the basic principles were not negotiable.

South Africa: South African Press Review for 3 Aug
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[FBIS Report]

SATURDAY STAR

Many Mistakes Made at Tembisa Station — "It is essential that Metrorail finds effective ways of ending free travel on its lines," claims a 3 August Johannesburg SATURDAY STAR page-8 editorial in English, but the use of stun batons to control crowds at stations "must be seriously questioned". No transport company can afford to lose in excess of 180 million rands a year to fare dodgers, but the private security company Metrorail hired to ensure that commuters possess tickets "seemed unaware of the inappropriateness of its methods". The management of Metrorail must have known about the security company's proposed use of stun equipment and "if it didn't, it should have". Transport Minister Mac Maharaj's prompt appointment of a commission of inquiry to investigate the incident "should be applauded". "In the meantime, can we not consider commuter controls — barriers and automated gates — similar to those used successfully around the world?"

South Africa: South African Press Review for 4 Aug
MB0408170896

[FBI Report]

SUNDAY TIMES

Sleaze's Temptation — "The ANC's handling of the row with General Bantu Holomisa shows how far it still has to go in embracing its own, much vaunted, commitment to transparency," states a page-22 editorial in English on 4 August in the Johannesburg SUNDAY TIMES. Poor Deputy Minister Holomisa "fell victim to his own party's propaganda" by speaking openly about colleagues and raising his unhappiness about policies. He is now "paying dearly for his naivety". Under the old regime "sleaze" was a way of life and the ANC was elected on the promise that they would "wash away" this sleaze. However, members of the ruling party who "accept trips abroad for themselves and their families; accept the loan of cars from motor companies; who appoint to public office people who are under investigation for fraud; who support efforts to unseat regional premiers because they take action against corrupt colleagues, or most notoriously in the case of the Sarafina 2 debacle, who take money from secret benefactors to bail them out of a political embarrassment," are not leading by example, but sleaze. "The ANC will have to endure public suspicion that the more things change, the more they stay the same."

RAPPORT

Editorial Urges 'Greater Internal Peace' in ANC — "It is a well-known ailment of any political party or movement: the longer it stays in power, the bigger its

internal afflictions, the more embarrassing its skeletons in the closet, and the more pathetic its defense," begins a page-14 editorial in *Afrikaans* in the Johannesburg *RAPPORT* on 4 August. "In this regard the current internal problems faced by the ANC is significant." It continues: "Not only does Mandela say one thing and his lieutenants another, they have serious problems deciding the future direction of the alliance. COSATU [Congress of South African Trade Unions] has a will of its own, the SACP [South African Communist Party] has a will of its own, and the ANC too has a will of its own. However, they are so intimately woven together that it is not always clear who leads the alliance." "It is in the country's interests that the ANC finds greater internal peace. Whether we like it or not, the ANC is in power." "A huge responsibility rests on the shoulders of the party's leaders, who are in fact our state leaders. The entire country is at their mercy."

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SOWETAN

ANC 'Dragging Its Feet' on Holomisa Accusations — "The insinuation that the ANC received R2 million [rands] from hotel magnate Sol Kerzner for its 1994 election campaign in exchange of dropping pending bribery charges against him is, to say the least, too damning to be treated casually," begins a page-10 editorial in Johannesburg *SOWETAN* in English on 5 August. The ANC "must move speedily to quash the allegations against it" by former Deputy Minister of Environmental Affairs and Tourism General Bantu Holomisa who was dismissed by President Nelson Mandela. If the ANC "does not stop dragging its feet on the issue, as it has done over the past few day, credence will be given to Holomisa's damaging

corruption claims. This will lead to the credibility of the ANC and, by extension, that of the Government, being seriously questioned."

BUSINESS DAY

ANC Putting Own Interests Before Those of Nation — Johannesburg *BUSINESS DAY* in English on 5 August in a page-10 editorial also comments on the dismissal of former Deputy Minister Holomisa for accusations of former Transkei homeland officials accepting bribes, saying the affair "leaves a sour after-taste, suggesting as it does that the ANC holds party loyalty and unity the paramount virtues, more important by far than efficiency and probity, in the conduct of state officials." *BUSINESS DAY* believes Holomisa has "overestimated" the leverage that his popularity in the ANC gives him. His news conference at which he accused the party and senior leaders of accepting favors from casino operator Sol Kerzner, "was an attempt to appeal to the party rank and file [word indistinct] of the leadership. Like Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, he will discover that his support base will evaporate when party bosses crack the whip." As for the ANC, it "shows no sign" of taking Holomisa's accusations seriously "or of wishing to test their truth. Its response has been a knee-jerk denial and, in all probability, Holomisa's expulsion from the party." *BUSINESS DAY* is further concerned by the "leadership crisis" in the Free State provincial government. Premier Patrick Lekota has "made the mistake of falling foul of an ambitious clique in the provincial party, and the signs are that the national leadership is preparing to throw him to the wolves." In Lekota's case, "the ANC appears more interested in smoothing over party conflict than in backing a leader who isMing to court unpopularity by rooting out corruption. The impression once again is that the ruling party is putting its own organisation's interests before those of the nation."

**Angola: UNITA Leader Savimbi Reportedly
'Rejects' Vice Presidency**

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in Portuguese 1730 GMT 5 Aug 96*

[FBIS Translated Text] Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola [UNITA], rejects the post of vice president. Jonas Savimbi said this in Andulo yesterday during talks with Jose Lamego, Portuguese State Secretary for foreign affairs and cooperation. Savimbi says it is a mistake to have two vice presidencies because there will be no defined tasks for the two posts.

**Angola: UN's Beye Hold Talks With Savimbi in
Andulo 5 Aug**

*MB0508193396 Luanda Radio Nacional Network
in Portuguese 1900 GMT 5 Aug 96*

[Report by Edgar Rangel]

[FBIS Translated Text] UN Special Representative Alioune Blondin Beye went to Andulo again today for talks with Jonas Savimbi, National Union for the Total Independence of Angola [UNITA] leader. Beye is already back in the Angolan capital.

The UN special representative listened today for the first time to the concerns advanced by the UNITA General Staff. He did not go into details, saying he would rather do so only after he has met with senior Angolan Armed Forces [FAA] officers.

He also emphasized once again that the UNITA generals will join the future unified FAA, but he did not specify a date for the arrival of the generals. Beye also noted that the UNITA leadership has already definitively endorsed certain political steps.

**Angola: Lunda Sul Government—'Unidentified'
Men Replanting Mines**

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in Portuguese 1900 GMT 4 Aug 96*

[Report by Adalberto Lourenco from Lunda Sul Province]

[FBIS Translated Text] At a time when this country and the international community are making every effort to ensure that peace takes root in Angola, unidentified men are carrying out operations to obstruct national reconciliation.

The Lunda Sul provincial government has reported that unidentified persons have been replanting mines in roads declared open by the UN Angola Verification Mission-3 [Unavem-3] in that part of the country, thereby

preventing a convoy from ferrying basic goods to people in Lunda Norte and Lunda Sul Provinces.

In a communique, the Lunda Sul provincial government reports two antitank mines were found along the Saurimo-Cacolo road and promptly deactivated by the [word indistinct] forces.

Unavem-3 had declared the Saurimo-Malanje road open on 4 July, but two Zimbabwean citizens were killed when their vehicle detonated an antitank mine on 27 July.

The Lunda Sul provincial government has expressed the belief that replacing mines in roads is intended to discourage the free movement of people and goods, and to increase the suffering of civilians.

In view of this situation, the Lunda Sul provincial government condemned all ploys carried out by the enemies of peace, and called on the Joint Commission and Unavem-3 to take the necessary steps to restore trust and security along the Malanje-Saurimo road recently declared open by the United Nations.

**Angola: FLEC-FAC Leader on Cabinda
Negotiations**

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in French 0730 GMT 2 Aug 96*

[FBIS Translated Excerpt] There has been another setback in the peace negotiations being held in Libreville between one of Cabinda's liberation fronts, the FLEC-FAC [Front for the Liberation of the Cabinda Enclave-Cabinda Armed Forces], and the Angolan interior minister. Jean-Jacques Louarne reports:

[Louarne] [passage omitted] Two main liberation fronts are negotiating separately with Luanda: one is the FLEC-FAC, which came to Libreville for yet another of the endless rounds of negotiations, and the other is the FLEC-Renewed, two brother movements separated by mutual enmity. FLEC-FAC leader Henrique Tiago N'Zita had this to say:

[Begin N'Zita recording] If, for example, the Angolans dropped their demands to hold separate peace negotiations, the military, the Cabindan military, would meet to work out a joint program to put to the Angolans. But a cease-fire as such cannot happen until such roundtable talks are held. [end recording]

[Louarne] No date has been set for the next round of talks, never mind for a cease-fire. This is Jean-Jacques Louarne, Libreville, RFI.

Swaziland

Swaziland: New Prime Minister Sworn In

MB0508200896 Johannesburg SAPA in English
1928 GMT 5 Aug 96

[FBIS Transcribed Text] MBABANE Aug 5 SAPA — Swaziland's 8th prime minister since independence in 1968, Barnabus Dlamini, was sworn in as a member of Parliament on Monday [5 August].

Dlamini, whose appointment as the new prime minister was announced by King Mswati III on July 26, replaces former prime minister Prince Mbilini Dlamini, who the king retired in May this year. King Mswati described the outgoing prime minister as being "too old and slow" for the forthcoming constitutional changes in the kingdom.

Barnabus Dlamini was formerly finance minister before being released by the king in 1992 to take up an appointment as a director of the International Monetary Fund in the World Bank.

Zambia

Zambia: ZDC Urges Other Opposition To Avoid Election Violence

MB0408173396 Lusaka Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation Network in English 1600 GMT 4 Aug 96

[FBIS Transcribed Excerpt] The Zambia Democratic Congress, ZDC, has appealed to opposition parties to work within the current political framework and avoid violence during the forthcoming general elections.

ZDC President Dean Mung'omba said in Lusaka today that although UNIP [United National Independence Party] has been dealt a terrible blow by the amended Constitution, it was (?time) for Dr. Kaunda to [words indistinct] behind the [word indistinct] position to ensure that this year's elections occur without violence. [passage omitted]

He said the time is (?right) for opposition parties to regroup and reorganize themselves and ensure that the elections are genuine, open, free, and fair. [passage omitted]

Zambia: MMD Official—'Cartels, Camps' Building Within Party

MB0408155996 Lusaka THE SUNDAY MAIL
in English 4 Aug 96

[Report by Michael Sinkala; received via Internet]

[FBIS Transcribed Text] MMD [Movement for Multi-party Democracy] chairman Sikota Wina yesterday revealed that cartels and camps were building up in the party.

Mr Wina said in Monze that his party was under threat of being wrecked by forces within itself unless "quick and bold" steps were taken to restore unity. He said with presidential and parliamentary elections coming up soon, the party could not afford to be divided.

He called on members to unite and face the opposition [word indistinct] one entity to ensure victory in the forthcoming elections. "The strongest opposition we have is within our midst and not outside the party and if we fail to correct the situation, MMD will be doomed," Mr Wina said.

Mr Wina, speaking at an MMD provincial workshop, also said the party would soon announce new methods of selecting candidates wishing to contest various posts.

He ordered party cadres wishing to contest various positions in the forthcoming elections to "hold their fire" until the party's national executive gives a go-ahead.

Currently, the MMD selects its candidates through applications and interviews. The [word indistinct] been criticised with many members preferring primary elections.

Meanwhile, Mr Wina has directed MMD Southern Province chairman Frederick Hapunda to dispose of all disciplinary cases within days. Mr Hapunda, who had promised to do the task within weeks, was told that this must be done in a matter of days. Mr Hapunda also called on the national party leadership not to meddle in disciplinary issues that were supposed to be handled at either provincial or district levels.

He said that these "invisible hands" should be made to realise that the party had well spelt out disciplinary procedures which must be adhered to by everyone regardless of status. Mr Wina agreed, saying that "no one must jump the gun" on procedure.

On agriculture, Mr Hapunda appealed to government not to hasten the liberalisation of the crop marketing system which, he said, had left farmers stuck with millions of bags of maize.

At the same workshop held at the Monze College of Agriculture, MMD women's affairs chairperson, Princess Nakatindi, urged fellow women to put up a stronger challenge for party posts.

Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe: Mugabe Addresses Troops Set for Mission in Angola

*MB0208132196 Harare Zimbabwe National
Broadcasting Corporation Network in English
1130 GMT 2 Aug 96*

[FBIS Transcribed Text] President Robert Mugabe has urged the principal players in the Angolan conflict to commit themselves to the principles of the 1994 Lusaka Accord, in order to achieve an everlasting solution to the internal crisis in that country.

Comrade Mugabe was addressing the Third Zimbabwe Battalion that is expected to leave for Angola this weekend. He said the leadership in Angola must come

together and resolve their political differences, and should be guided by the new political thinking, which emphasizes the need for Angola's peaceful existence as a united people, for economic prosperity.

President Mugabe said Zimbabwe's acceptance of these UN obligations is a result of the country's respect for the pre and norms of the UN Charter, which is based on a strong belief in the peaceful resolution of conflicts.

Members of the battalion include specialists in communications, signals, public relations, medics, chaplains, military police, drivers, and mechanics.

At the same ceremony, President Mugabe expressed his condolences to the families of the two soldiers who died on the peace mission in Angola last week.

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